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## Student Life, February 11, 1916, Vol. 14, No. 18

Utah State University

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HERE'S  
FOR  
A



VICTORI-  
OUS  
TRIP

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XIV.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.

NUMBER 18.

## AGGIES LOSE TO B. Y. C.

When the final whistle blew and the first game of the Logan basketball season was over, fans from the hill felt a pang of disappointment. The score was close, 23-20, but we had hoped and confidently expected our boys to have credit for the 23 instead of the 20. The wise ones nodded and smiled and those who were not so quick to size up the situation are smiling now. With due consideration for the skill of the B. Y. C. victors, the Aggies can see nothing but a victory for their team when they invite their vanquishers up to the Smart gymnasium.

After practicing on the roomy floor at the college the Aggie boys were greatly handicapped when they found themselves playing in such close quarters as the crowded B. Y. C. gym afforded. During the first half they were unable to locate themselves. When they were able to spread out, they showed us some neat passing, but often misjudged the size of the floor and passed the ball into the crowd. Repeatedly, when returning the ball from out of bounds, they threw it across the floor and out again. Such mistakes and a failure to utilize the chances they had at the basket proved disastrous and the first half ended 15-8 in favor of the B. Y. Johnson and Price had each caged a counter and Capt. Kapple had thrown 4 out of 6 from the foul line.

Shall we tell what happened between halves? Or would those college men who swore they would "get him after the game" rather we make no mention of the snake dance the broken spectacles, and the bruised knuckles? Some say the free-for-all was worth more than the game.

Whether it was the fighting spirit displayed by their fellow students, some instruction from Coach Ofstie, or simply growing accustomed to the floor which gave new life to the boys from the hill-top, we do

(Continued on Page Eight)

## ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

Invitations are out for the Military Ball, which is one of the chief social functions of the year. Instead of being on Washington's Birthday, the date has been changed to Monday, February 21st.

Governor Spry and his military staff will be present, also commissioned officers of the Salt Lake, Ogden and Granite High schools. The annual hop promises to be a complete success.

## TRYOUTS FOR THE HENDRICKS MEDAL

YOUR FORENSIC FORTUNE

Will be Determined if You are a  
Good Extemporaneous  
Speaker

With a firm belief in this fact, Prof. Geo. B. Hendricks offers a gold medal annually to the winner of a contest in extemporaneous public speaking. This year the contest was to occur February 16, but owing to the fact that chapel period on that date has been set apart for a program, commemorating the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, it has been necessary to change the date of the finals to February 23. The preliminaries will occur next Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in room 280. Subjects will be given out three hours before the speeches will be called for, both in the preliminaries and in the finals.

No notes may be used, and the speeches must be extemporaneous. The delivery desired, is the direct and simple kind, not the declamatory and oratorical. The best orator of the present, is the man who can give the best talk."

About thirty received the valuable experience last year. It's an opportunity, grasp it!

## PUNGENT PYGMALION

(Reprint from Logan Journal)

The three performances of "Pygmalion" this week by the students of the Agricultural College, represent the high watermark of dramatic achievement of the college. Both play and acting are far and away the best thing the college has done, and the college has a most creditable record, ranging from Shakespeare and Sheridan to Clyde Fitch and Arnold Bennett.

Logan has good cause to be grateful to the college for giving it a Shaw play, and to the college students for their intelligent interpretation of it. Mr. Shaw has been writing plays since early in the nineties and has produced a score or more of which only four have come to Logan. The University has brought us two, the theatrical Gods of New York sent us one, and this week in "Pygmalion" we got our fourth. Not a bad record for a provincial town in these movie days.

Whether you like "Pygmalion" or not depends on your sense of humor and your love of ideas. You are sure to find both fun and mental stimulus in all of the Shaw plays.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## DR. WIDTSOE RESIGNS PRESIDENCY OF UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

GIVES ADDRESS TO STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY  
SETTING FORTH THE REASONS AND MOTIVES  
FOR HIS ACTION

Dr. John A. Widtsoe on Tuesday last mailed a letter to the Board of Trustees of the Utah Agricultural College, formally resigning his position as president of this Institution. Ever since the news was received some time ago that this action would probably be taken by Dr. Widtsoe, people in and about the College, have been in a quandary as to its real meaning. The address in chapel Wednesday was therefore welcomed by the students, as it gave them an opportunity to understand more clearly and directly the President's reasons and the sincerity of his motives.

The following is the revised text of the address:

"Two letters were mailed by me yesterday morning, one to the Board of Trustees of the Utah Agricultural College, resigning the position which I now hold; another to the Board of Regents of the University of Utah, accepting the presidency of the University of Utah.

"I have always taken the Student Body into my confidence and I am going to do so now. You ask why this change has been made. I have devoted my life to the work of the agricultural colleges. Now, why this change?

"The Board of Regents had come to the necessity, since Dr. Kingsbury had planned to retire, of securing another man. The Board did not see "eye to eye." Some of the Regents felt that it would be better if the new man were one unacquainted with the State of Utah and our existing conditions. Others of the Regents thought that it would be better to secure a man from within the State; one who knew our needs and conditions. This part of the Board, which was the majority, apparently could not agree upon any other Utah man but myself. I think I have made sure of this one thing, that it was either I or a stranger; and I certainly appreciate the confidence of the Regents in me.

"In my judgment, the most serious thing that could happen to the cause of education in this State, just now, would be to put in a man as president of the University, unacquainted with the needs, ideals and hopes of the people of Utah. It is not that strangers are not welcome; but before they are given commanding

positions they should know the State and the State should know them. I have accepted the position because I believe that just now, the State to which I belong and which I love, can better be served by me there than here, and I am willing to lay aside my personal feelings. If there is to be loss I am the loser and will suffer most. I hope that I am not leaving this institution which I have served to the best of my ability during the larger portion of my life and which I shall continue to love and help, because of any selfish ambition.

"I am not making this change because of politics or religion. Neither politician nor ecclesiastical officer was concerned in this matter. I can not really tell you how I feel unless I let my feelings overcome me. This is not the time or place for that. I love this institution. I believe I know it better than any man, even the Superintendent of Buildings; I have seen these buildings go up brick by brick. I climbed to the second story of the first building, the present south wing of this building, when it was being constructed and scratched my initials in the sandstone. My best and dearest friends are on this faculty. I am proud and happy in my associations with this Student Body and the ones that have been here before you. It is a sad wrench to leave all this, but I am going into the new place to do my level best there and hope to find much joy in the work.

"Some people have called me a deserter and look upon this move as part of a dark, deep-laid plot to injure the Agricultural College. I want these persons to know that they talk nonsense and that they imagine an untruth. Can I injure this institution in which I have spent the years of my life between 22 and 44; the institution which I love so well; which I have helped to grow and expand into splendid service and for which I have worked and fought for so many years? It is an evil suggestion of the worst kind and only men of low minds would stoop to charge me with such a thing. The work of this institution is so important that it will never be made smaller; on the contrary it will continue to grow. A good and able man will, no doubt, take my place



and the good work will go on. I am doing what I think is best and right in following my convictions. I want your confidence and support in carrying on my new work, for if there be one sure result of the present changes it will be that the two great sister institutions of this State will work more closely together than ever before. May God bless you in your work."

The following is the President's letter of Resignation:

"Agricultural College of Utah,  
"Logan, Utah, February 7, 1916.  
"To the Board of Trustees of the Utah Agricultural College:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—Serious and deliberate consideration of the educational issues in our state has at last led me to present to you herewith my resignation from the office of president of the Utah Agricultural College, to take effect, at your pleasure, between July 1 and September 1, 1916.

"I have discussed this matter with all of you, and need not therefore rehearse the course of reasoning that has led me to this decision. I believe that by entering the new field that lies before me I can at this particular time be of greater service to our beloved state than by remaining in my present happy and congenial surroundings.

"I will not deny that my heart is heavy as I write, for I am leaving much: My boyhood's home; the institution that I have served with joy for more than twenty years; the agreeable, important and useful work which I have helped build into the affections of the people; a body of colleagues and associates who include my dearest and most intimate friends; a loyal, industrious, wholesome, devoted and outward looking student body, which is nowhere surpassed, and a governing board of

trustees, who as kind and gentle friends, rather than as superior officers, have given me unanimous support in my every endeavor to promote the interests of the college. Only the deep conviction that just now my best efforts belong elsewhere could compel me to take this step.

"I thank you with all my might for your generous steady encouragement and your unfailing appreciation of my labors. It has been easy to work under your direction. I hope to do my new work so well that I may continue to enjoy the friendliness that you have given me so unstintedly.

"As I look forward to the leaving-taking, which I had hoped would not come until it were better to place the burden on younger shoulders, I find my great comfort in the magnificent success that the college has won. During my long term of service without vacation or respite, I have labored with my colleagues for the realization of the great dream of the agricultural college, for the emancipation of freeborn men and women from the slavery born of ignorance of the beauty, dignity, possibilities and full meaning of the common necessary tasks of life. The reward has been splendid. The work has leavened the whole state, until countryman and cityman, school and factory and church, have visions of the new earth and the dawning day when all honest toil shall be intelligently, and therefore joyously, done.

"The future of the college is secure, for it champions the wisdom that sums up the experience of the centuries. Wherever I may be, it will be a pleasant privilege to aid in the work of the college. To you I extend my heartiest good wishes for an increasingly greater success in the cause that the state has called you to safeguard. I also wish you health and the joy of life.

"For myself, again, accept my sincere gratitude. Very respectfully.

"JOHN A. WIDTSOE."

Commenting on the resignation of Dr. Widtsoe, Mr. Stohl said:

Today's mail brought to my desk the final answer of Dr. John A. Widtsoe to our efforts to have him remain at the head of the agricultural college of Utah. The answer came in the form of his resignation as president of the college and under the conditions, I suppose, the only course open for the board of trustees is to accept it. While, naturally, we regret to lose the man who has done so much to place the agricultural college of Utah in the front ranks of such institutions in the United States, and who has raised the standards of the school in such a gratifying manner. Dr. Widtsoe, feeling as he does, that he is simply answering a call that comes from the citizens of the state to do service in another branch of work, leaves with the heartiest good will and support of the members of the board and the assurance that in his new work he has our very best wishes.

The reasons Dr. Widtsoe has given for tendering his resignation indicate that he is making the change at a personal sacrifice, but that under the conditions he feels it his duty to the state to accept the presidency of the University of Utah. We

have used every reasonable means within our power to induce him to remain at the college, but his resignation, received today, indicates that he has finally decided to make the change.

I hope that in his new position he will have the same united support of board and faculty that has been extended to him at the college and that he will be given every opportunity to demonstrate his ability as an educator and school executive. In the years he has been at the college we have learned to love him and admire his many sterling qualities.

He leaves with our very best wishes for the future.

LORENZO N. STOHL,  
President Board of Trustees, U. A. C.  
**OFFERED AN INCREASE**

The letter of resignation of Dr. Widtsoe as head of the agricultural college of Utah is in a measure in reply to a letter sent him January 31 by Lorenzo Stohl, president of the board of trustees of the state school, in which an offer of an increase of \$1000 a year in his salary was made as an added inducement to remain at the agricultural college. This letter to Dr. Widtsoe follows:

"Salt Lake City, Jan. 31, 1915.  
"Dr. John A. Widtsoe, President A. C. of U., Logan, Utah.

"My Dear Dr. Widtsoe: On behalf of the board of trustees of the agricultural college of Utah I want to express to you our sincere appreciation and indorsement of your most valuable and effective services as president of the college. The remarkable degree of success you have attained has been no less pleasing to us than it must have been gratifying to yourself.

"Although, in times past, various members of the board, including myself, have commended your ability and interest in the welfare of the school and have shown our appreciation to the extent of proposing tangible expression of our feelings by means of additional financial remuneration and have indorsed your

methods of conducting the school by standing squarely behind you and supporting you in every manner possible, we feel that it is entirely appropriate and fitting that we renew and emphasize our expressions of the past and to say to you that notwithstanding your demurral to our suggestion made several months ago to increase your salary, we propose that this shall be done and that your



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present salary shall be increased \$1000 per annum when your contract is renewed.

"The remarkable success attained by the college under your leadership, its widespread influence and the great degree of prestige it enjoys throughout the state and nation are, in my opinion, the best evidence of your success as president.

"We feel that with present favorable conditions surrounding the school and with the united support of the board of trustees to sustain you in guiding its destinies, the agricultural college will make even greater progress in the future than in the past and compel wider and more general recognition of its merits as a modern educational institution.

"With assurances of deepest personal appreciation and highest personal regards. I remain, your very truly,

"LORENZO N. STOHL,  
"President Board of Trustees."

#### FACULTY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the faculty of the Agricultural College, held Friday, the following resolutions anent the resignation of President Widtsoe were adopted:

Whereas, in the resignation of Dr. John A. Widtsoe as President of the Utah Agricultural College, the institution is losing an educator whose scholarly achievements have brought him local, national, and international renown; and,

Whereas, he has been untiring and effective in his efforts to dignify the common pursuits of life; and, Whereas, through his keen broad conception of education for service he has met, during his incumbency, not only the immediate needs of Utah but has also outlined her future agricultural and industrial possibilities,

and has advanced the College into the first rank among agricultural colleges of the world; and,

Whereas, his colleagues appreciate the qualities that have made possible a career so splendid—honesty, energy, courage, vision; and,

Whereas, we have the utmost confidence in his continued success as President of the University of Utah,

Be it therefore resolved, that we now, in token of our friendship and esteem, pay this tribute to him upon his entrance into his new field, expressing at the same time our deep personal and institutional loss.

In behalf of the faculty, by the committee on resolutions.

N. ALVIN PETERSEN,  
FRANK S. HARRIS,  
E. G. PETERSON.

#### U. A. C. ALUMNI RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, the word has come to the Alumni Association that President Widtsoe is about to sever his connection with the Agricultural College; and,

Whereas, more than three fourths of the members of the Alumni Association have received their degrees during the period of his presidency, and since many of the older members came under his influence during the time he was a teacher, the association wishes to present this resolution of appreciation of the help, encouragement, and inspiration received from him during his years of service at the school.

We have developed a high regard for his scholarship and genius, and for his sympathetic interest in every student of the school. His personal influence has been an important factor in the growth and development of the college and in cultivating an interest in industrial education.

We regret that President Widtsoe is leaving the institution, but we find consolation in the fact that he will continue his educational work in Utah.

We wish him the same success in our sister institution that he has achieved here.

#### RESOLUTIONS FROM THE STUDENT BODY

Whereas, President John A. Widtsoe has served the people of the State through the Utah Agricultural College for twenty years, and now out of a serious sense of loyalty to the State and the cause of education, has seen fit to resign his present position, as its president; and,

Whereas, his attitude toward the student body has been agreeable and judicious and has been such as to encourage a spirit of unity and democracy; and,

Whereas, his ideals of life and his personality have been an inspiration to the students of this institution;

Be it therefore resolved: that we, the students of the Utah Agricultural College, express our admiration, respect and esteem for Dr. Widtsoe as a man; and our appreciation of the invaluable service he has rendered the State.

Be it further resolved; although we regret his leaving our institution,

YOU know as well as we do, that a fellow has simply got to have good clothes before he can get any where in this old world.

#### Also That

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that we wish him unlimited success as President of the University of Utah, and that we express the hope that his services there may be as fruitful and as highly appreciated as they have been here.

In behalf of the Student Body, by the committee on resolutions.

A. B. WILLEY,  
H. R. MERRILL,  
LOWRY NELSON,  
A. C. CARRINGTON,  
Pres. Student Body.

#### WOMEN TAKE INTEREST

The women at the housekeepers' conference took special interest in the proposed state-wide campaign for cleaner and more sanitary milk supplies in all parts of the state. A committee composed of Mrs. John A. Widtsoe of Logan, Mrs. Abel Ricks of Brigham City, Mrs. J. W. Paxman of Nephi, Mrs. George R. Hill and Mrs. C. W. Porter of Logan, drafted resolutions on the subject. They were passed unanimously, and read as follows:

"Be it resolved, that we, the members of the farmers' roundup and housekeepers' conference, held at Logan, January 24 to February 5, do pledge ourselves to support and assist, in whatever ways possible,

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the state-wide campaign for sanitary milk; and,

"Be it further resolved, that we urge this resolution be sent to every city, town and farm in the state of Utah, and that we pledge our support to state officers who have the work in charge."

#### BEEF AND CHEESE

As a rule it is bread and cheese that go together but the Benedicts struck a happy combination with beef and cheese. Monday afternoon they cut up half a beef and sixty pounds of cheese and sold it to members of the club at wholesale prices. Three pigs ended their earthly careers for the sake of the worthy fathers on the same day.



## Student Life

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Volume XIV. Number 18.

Friday, February 11, 1916.

### DR. WIDTSOE'S RESIGNATION

When the news was released, that President Widsøe had been appointed head of the University of Utah, and that in all probability he would resign his present position to accept it, a wave of mingled feelings of surprise, regret, wonder and suspicion swept over Cache valley. It was so sudden and unlooked for to most people at least, that they were loath to accept the report as genuine. Consolidation was feared, and dubbed "the nigger in the wood pile." The sincerity of the President's motives was questioned by many who do not know him; and who formed a judgment with only superficial evidence. It was thought by some to be a political move, while still others "saw" in the action the influence of the church. It was naturally difficult for many who did not think deeply enough on the subject, to reconcile President Widsøe's action, with his past utterances and avowed devotion to agricultural education and to the Agricultural College. For, was he not apparently leaving his life's work, to take up a somewhat foreign line of work?

These were the immediate and hasty conclusions, based upon apparent conditions. But as the case has developed, and more fundamental evidence has come to light, it is safe to say that people generally are viewing the action in a more intelligent way, and are becoming more and more reconciled to it, as their reason and judgment are given further opportunity of contemplation.

Those students and faculty members, who had the opportunity of hearing President Widsøe's statement of the case last Wednesday,

surely are relieved of any possible doubt, as to the integrity of his action. Consider the following statement:

"I am gaining nothing financially by the change. I am gaining nothing in opportunities for my life's work. I am entering no broader work. The issue is clear and clean cut, neither political nor religious forces influencing it. I am following my conscience."

It is a fact of no mean significance that Dr. Widsøe, a product of the culture, traditions and education of Utah, should be chosen to fill, what is considered to be, the highest educational position of the State, and although we feel a great loss to this institution in the resignation of President Widsøe, yet we cannot consistently be so selfish and unpatriotic as to refuse to sanction his action, when the best interests of the State and its people are in jeopardy.

The Utah Agricultural College and the Utah University are of course, two separate identities, but they are at the same time, parts of a greater identity, and the interests of both must be parallel to, and in harmony with the interests of the State.

The action of Dr. Widsøe cannot in the light of the fuller knowledge that people now possess, be regarded as a "desertion." Such devotion to duty and conscience is so rare in this age, that people will not believe its existence; and therefore they call it "desertion." In his first public statement Dr. Widsøe says: "My friends and all who know me, will not question the sincerity of my motives." When a man is called upon to make an individual sacrifice for the good of the state, and is willing to make it, why should any one object?

We are convinced that President Widsøe is acting from pure motives only, from a sense of patriotic duty, and a feeling that he is being called to a greater service. He is leaving the Agricultural College, a standardized, modern and unified institution. He has the good will of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, the Alumni Association and the Student Body.

### IVINS, NEW STAFF MEMBER

Student Life Staff is receiving a valuable addition in the person of Mr. Grant Ivins, '17. He has taken an immediate and hearty interest in the work and besides having considerable ability at pushing the pen, is willing and regular in his work. He has proved himself worthy of the position by his past contributions.

### COLLEGE

A college is a factory for turning raw material into case-hardened athlete, kid-finished society leaders, and future members of "Who's Who." Its work is marvelous. It can take an eighteen-year-old youth with premature trousers, haystack hair, and an Adam's apple like a plum, and in four years can work him over into a calm-eyed football champion who looks as if he had

just stepped out of a ready-made clothing advertisement. It can transform a bashful boy, who turns his toes in so that they will not be too prominent, into a loud noise in a flat hat and a sore throat necktie, who is only happy when he is stealing the wheels from under a trolley car. It makes statesmen out of cowherders, society leaders out of plowboys, halfbacks out of mother's darlings, and wise men out of high school seniors. And it accomplished all of this without taking the material apart or using an axe on it!

Colleges were invented a great many centuries ago, but have only become virulent during the last fifty years. Formerly, a college was only a place in which to learn things in books, and was as dull as a monastery. Now it is a place in which to learn all about Science, Politics, Lawn-tennis, History, Art, Blocking Off With the Elbow, Evidence on Christianity, How to Keep a Dance Program Straight, Historionics, Frat House Construction, Trigonometry, Sign Stealing, French, Advanced United States, Physiology, Eating in All Its Branches, Baseball, Gymnastics, How to Live on Credit, Matrimony, the Science of Making the Hair Stand Up Straight, Political Economy, Noises—Mechanical and Vocal—Greek, Human Nature, Girls and Policemen. The college student of today learns all there is to learn about all these things in four years, whereas one hundred years ago a graduate was lucky if he could read Latin and Greek at sight, and could dodge hearses on the streets. Investors boast of the great strides made by science in the last century. But science is a canal boat compared with education.—George Fitch Vest Pocket Essays.

### GROUND HOG DAY

On Ground Hog day the clouds hung low, the wind was cold and dreary, and in the sky was not a gleam to make the heart less weary of cold, and storm, and spotless snow, and Boreas' icy bellow, and not a tree, nor bug, nor bee had seen old Sol's bright yellow. The Ground Hog oped his sleep sealed eyes and said, "By jing, I'm tickled; a fellow'd 'bout as well be dead as stowed away and pickled!" He dug his way out through the snow and looked about in wonder, "Well, well, well, well," he softly said, "Been snowin' some, by thunder!" He glanced aloft to where the flakes like tiny birds descended, then looked away to where the peaks with leaden clouds were blended. He winked his eye and scratched his ear and said, "My old heart's gladder, there's not a chance that I shall see my grotesque, awful shadder!" Then cheer up lads and lassies all, the leaves will soon be sprouting, the wine of life swells with the sap and makes one feel like shouting! What wee things make the world seem sad, what wee things make it gladder—We're happy now because the dear old Ground Hog had no shadder! MACE WALTON.

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## The Hood

### THE OTHER SIDE

Is the criticism waged against Prof. Thatcher just? Not entirely.

Neither do I know much about music, but I do know something about conditions. In the first place, Prof. Thatcher is a cultured gentleman. He has refinement and is a student of music who knows music. Under his care music at the U. A. C., whether it be little or much, has reached a high level of quality. He follows the instructions of the administration of the U. A. C., and therefore can not be entirely responsible for everything that does not satisfy the whims of certain people. If certain conditions force the administration to adopt a certain size choir or band or orchestra Prof. Thatcher has to take what he can get and make the best of it.

Now, as to the opera. No doubt Prof. Thatcher could give us an opera. But that costs money and requires unlimited support from the students. I wonder if fifty or sixty students would rally to his support if he called for them? Where would the money come from to finance an opera? The student body organization could not afford it and it is doubtful that the students would incur the extra expense.

Let no one forget that the music department is on a better basis today than ever before. More and better courses are being given. In no school in the state are musical students receiving better instruction. In the class, if not in the open, quantity is increasing and certainly no one can complain of the quality of music that we receive.

In music as in any other art it is not quantity that counts but quality. We are getting quality in the U. A. C., and Prof. Thatcher and his department are responsible for it.

S. J. QUINNEY.

### A JOURNALISTIC WAIL!

Yes, it's true! In this materialistic College there are some "journalistic" students who are endeavoring to learn how the great newspapers of the world are made. They are trying very hard to learn just what a good newspaper is, in order that when they go out into the world they may be able to pluck a few coins from crabbed editors by means of their fluent pens.

Now, would you believe it! There is not a single paper in the library except "The Christian Science Monitor" and a few little sheets from neighboring Idaho towns that is published or printed outside of Utah. Our Utah papers are excellent. They give us the important news of the day, the sporting news of interest, a little society chatter, and a few editorials, but there are a thousand and one things they don't give.

They don't give us the outside point of view; they don't give us the best newspaper writers, etc., etc.

Could we not have, at least, one good newsy paper from the coast, one good one from Chicago, and one good live one from New York, Boston, or Philadelphia? One or two such papers would be appreciated not only by the Journalists but by every newspaper reader in school.

M.

### J. P. WELSH HELPS WILLARD COUNTY

J. P. Welsh, county agent of Millard, is responsible for the advent into that commonwealth, of one million dollars this year. This was accomplished through his efforts to increase the production of one crop. Where the farmers had been raising spring wheat and suffering great loss from the ravages of alkali and rust, Mr. Welsh advised the growing of fall wheat, with the result that the former patchy appearance of the wheat growing section was changed to a uniform and continuous field. Not only were the yields greater but the quality of wheat grown was better. Turkey Red wheat has more claims on the miller's attention than had the soft spring wheat.

Mr. Welsh's success is being du-

plicated in the other counties where A. C. graduates have been called in this work.

### EXCHANGES

B. Y. U. Dramatic club is going to stage the rousing comedy in four acts—"Christopher, Junior." Miss Armored Dixon, head of the B. Y. U. Elocution department has the play in charge.

\* \* \*

Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stanford University, in a recent talk before the students there said: "There are too many 'lowbrows' in college." A "lowbrow", he explained, was only one degree removed from a "roughneck." The "lowbrow" was too practical, just as the "highbrow" was not practical enough.

\* \* \*

On February 1st the students of the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing, had the opportunity of seeing Mrs. Patrick Campbell and her London company in "Pygmalion."

\* \* \*

Mr. P. A. Ingvason, who recently visited the U. A. C., is now at the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins. The last "Collegian"

reports a talk which he gave before the Cosmopolitan club of that institution.

### NEED OF SANITY COMMISSION

One night last week three Pi Zets—troubled by guilty consciences—indigestion or some other disorder, which prevented sleep, conceived the brilliant idea of taking a hike in the face of the raging blizzard up to the mouth of Logan canyon.

Now we do not dispute the fact that fresh air is beneficial, nor that the exercise of bucking snow drifts is exhilarating. No!!! But now those who have shown themselves to be fresh air fiends, cold shower bath cranks and those who insist on B. V. D's all winter can shout in unison with the mad farmer in Fussy's play, "Hurrah, Hurrah! I am NOT Craze—e!"

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**"ALLEE SAMEE CHINEE"**

Lieutenant Eugene Santschi, the commandant at the College, gave a sparkling, forceful talk on China and the Chinese, before the U. A. C. Cosmopolitan club last Tuesday night. Lieutenant Santschi resided in China for a little more than two years at the time of the Boxer trouble in that land and had many interesting stories to tell of our almond-eyed friends of the far East.

He made the statement that the Chinaman is a good fellow when you learn to know him. He is polite, he is a good worker, and on all-round good fellow. The Chinaman likes Uncle Sam and Uncle Sam's nephews who go over to the land of the poppy to help straighten matters out when they get too badly twisted.

The Lieutenant brought down the house when he said, "I tell you there's no two ways about it, a Chinaman is ceremonious! I went to a big dinner once"—after explaining the ceremonies through which he had to pass—"and it was some dinner. They served courses enough to gorge an ox, but the two that attracted my attention most were the chicken balls, and shark-fin soup. The latter was like an odoriferous edition of La Page's glue, except that it would slide more freely."

About thirty three members and guests were present at the meeting which was held at Murdock's. After the excellent address, light refreshments were ordered and disposed of while the club members

asked questions of the genial speaker.

The club is to be commended upon the manner in which it conducts its business. No time is lost, but everything is done with dispatch. When the time of meeting is announced for 7:30 the speaker begins promptly at that time.

A number of new names were added to the list of members Tuesday night.

Watch for the announcement of the next meeting.

**COSMOS CORNER**

Ten members of the Cosmos club met in the rooms of Mr. Brooke, Friday night, where they participated in an animated discussion of Socialism as a force to bring about world peace. Mr. William Starley introduced the subject by reading from an article by Mr. Hillquist, after which the subject was thoroughly threshed out, Messrs. Brooke and Quinney leading in the discussion. Opinions as to the power Socialism is to exert in the movement for world peace were far from unanimous. How peace can come through chronic disturbers and agitators was a question that was not answered to the satisfaction of some. Others saw in the agitation of socialists and in their efforts to prevent international conflict two means, not inconsistent with each other, toward the same end, better industrial and social conditions. The club members were invited to hold their next meeting at the rooms of Mr. Harold Peterson.

**HANDBALL CLUB ORGANIZED**

The latest venture in athletics at the college is the organization of a handball club for the purpose of arousing interest in this sport both among the college men and also to try and arrange games with other schools. A number of boys of the college had arranged to play a tournament between themselves, but this did not attract sufficient interest from the students nor from the athletic authorities, so they organized themselves into a club and will now conduct their own tournament. A medal will be offered the winning team in the doubles and also a similar one to the winner in the singles.

The charter members of the club are: D. A. Freedman, elected manager; J. F. Horne, Leonard Nuttall, Francis Corey, Carlos Dunford, Harry Halton, Perry Van Luvén and J. Sedley Stanford.

The club is open for membership to all handball enthusiasts who are recognized as such by the members of the club.

**BENEDICTS—ATTEN-SHON!**

Next Friday night in the Woman's gymnasium there is going to be a very pleasant time which has been especially designed for all student benedicts by an appointed committee of benedicts. There will be a short program which will be followed by games and dancing. All benedicts come and join in the good time. An informal happy time will leave a delicious taste in the

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mouth and an appetite for more later.

**A GROWING INDUSTRY**

Farmers and stock-raisers have cause to rejoice in the establishment of the meat packing industry in our State. According to S. S. Jensen, manager of the Ogden Packing and Provision company, who lectured at the Round-up, Saturday, this establishment will have grown sufficiently to handle nearly a million head of cattle, sheep and hogs next year.

The business is sure to grow because it is an economic advantage to both grower and consumer of meats. Cattle can be killed and dressed at a cost of thirty cents per head; hogs, eight cents; sheep, six cents. This is about one-tenth of the farm cost for this work. Where the farmer wastes blood, bones, horns, hair, etc., the packing house utilizes them all; the total saving on a beef is five dollars; on a hog, fifty cents; on a sheep, forty cents. Even the rinse water is evaporated, the residue bringing four hundred dollars per month as fertilizer.

The entire expenses of operation are paid by conserving a waste which benefited no one. Such an industry deserves support.

**OLE NO. IX RECEIVES A LETTER FROM HOME.**

Copenhagen, Sweden,  
Septober da twenty-twist.

Mr. Ole Olson,

Paulapolis, Minnesoota.

Friend Broder:—Ay ay anit got much to do ay skool send jou a few lines, and as ay anit got much to say ay skoll close. Gustav Ander-

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son fell in das river das oder day and gat drowned. Das same tang happened to him a few year ago. Nels Olson became the proud parent of a bouncing baby boy, yesterday. If das kid is as homey as das old man it wont live thru das winter. Ay ban coming home to see jou soon so meet me at das corner, in das middle of the block between two o'clock. If ay skoll gat der first ay make chalk mark on sidewalk, and ban you gat der first you rub it out. Ve are all vell but your cousin Peter Petersen who cimmitted suicide last week and was found deat. Hoping you the same, I was your sister,  
TILLY.

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## Locals

All interested in a hanaball tournament, meet in Room 225 at 2:20 Friday. Very important.

The Quill club will hold its regular meeting at the Phi Kappa Iota house Friday night at seven o'clock.

I wonder why Ward still rehearses his little piece in the Sorosis halls; the play is over.

"He that hath no music in his soul,  
Who is not moved by concord of sweet sounds,  
Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils."  
—Shakespeare.

The Sophomores participated in very enjoyable, though poorly attended, children's party in the Woman's gymnasium Saturday night.

Prof. Saxer in Math. 6.—Some of the papers handed in were good, and some had a few small glaring mistakes, but there were a few that were scandalously wrong.

Rev. P. A. Simpkin of Salt Lake City will deliver the address at chapel exercises next Wednesday. The exercises will be held in commemoration of the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. Townspeople are welcome.

W. F. Heyrend. Dear Sir:—In appreciation of the enormous business you sent us last year, we are sending today five hundred choice woollen fabrics for the spring and summer. You are also permitted to sell four hundred fabrics from the fall and winter line at reduced price per inclosed invoice. Respectfully, International Tailoring Co. advt.

During the round-up the cafeteria served from 500 to 600 people daily. It was open from 11:30 to 2:00, showing that 200 to 275 people were served per hour. This speaks well for our "bread line," and Mr. Cooley is to be commended on the systematic way in which he handled the crowd.

The Camera club met Wednesday and listened to an extremely interesting and helpful talk by Professor

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Powell. He treated the various types of composition, light and shadow effects, mounting, and printing for halftone reproduction.

After the lecture a number of new names were submitted for membership, making the present membership thirty eight. With thirty eight cameras going we ought to have a good contest in the spring, with plenty of variety and style in the pictures entered. In the meeting it was decided to change the regular time of meeting from Wednesday to Friday of the first and third weeks of each month.

Quill club tonight at Phi Kappa Iota house at 7 o'clock.

Editor Student Life:

It seems like getting an education is a waste of time when we see so many getting to the front on nothing but their gall.

An expert is a man who is able to make you believe that he knows more than you do—and makes you pay for being fooled.

(Signed)

G. Z. N.

### ARRANGEMENT WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Dr. West, chairman of the Athletic committee, recently called upon Dr. J. F. Merrill of the University committee, and the two agreed upon a football game to be played Nov. 11, the gate receipts to be divided on a 65-35 basis, with no guarantee. The action of Dr. West was formally approved by the Executive committee in the last meeting.

Further action of the committee was a motion not to have a Thanksgiving game next year. The chief reason among others, is that objection raised by the players themselves. They would rather have the season end the week previous to Thanksgiving, in order that they might get the benefit of the annual vacation.

So our last game next season will no doubt occur on Nov. 25, instead of Nov. 30.

### HARRY HALTON WINS HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

In the final match of the singles in handball, Harry Halton won from Leonard G. Nuttal by taking two straight games.

The single tournament lasted for four weeks and it brought many handball sharks to the front. Harry, however, was the biggest surprise, and it was only due to his steady playing that he scored this victory.

Two medals will be awarded in the next handball club tournament, so there is still a chance for those who dragged out of these singles. All those interested in the coming competition meet in Room 225 at 2:20 to-day as the tournament will start next Tuesday.

### QUARTET GOES TO CEDAR CITY

An "Aggie" quartet composed of E. J. Kirkham, Dean Clark, Dell Egbert, and J. W. Thornton, has been asked to go to Cedar City to sing for the B. A. C. Round-up, now in session there. The snows and the roads be kind to them!



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## OFFICIAL CALENDAR—UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

All notices to go in the Official Calendar must be in the President's Office by noon each Thursday.

## Friday, February 11—

11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.  
11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.  
8:30 P. M.—Benedicts Meeting. Dance in Woman's Gymnasium.  
7:00 P. M.—Quill Club meeting. Phi Kap House.

## Saturday, February 12—

Lincoln's Birthday.

## Monday, February 14—

3:00-5:00 P. M.—At Home for Girls, President Wittsøe's Home.  
9:00 P. M.—Freshman Party. Gymnasium.

## Tuesday, February 15—

11:50 A. M.—Animal Husbandry Seminar. Room 129.  
3:30 P. M.—Extemporaneous Speaking Contest for the Hendricks Medal. Preliminaries. Room 280.

## Wednesday, February 16—

11:00 A. M.—Special Chapel Exercises in Celebration of Washington's and Lincoln's Birthdays.

## Thursday, February 17—

1:30 P. M.—Botany Seminar.

## Friday, February 18—

11:00 A. M.—Student Body Meeting.  
11:00 A. M.—Faculty Meeting.  
7:30 P. M.—Cosmos Club. Professor Wm. Peterson's Residence.

## PUNGENT PYGMALION

(Continued from page One)

For each one there is a member of the middle class, ridiculous in his hypocrisy; a poor man and a rich man, who are seething with socialist propaganda; a misunderstood woman and an obtuse man; all of which and of whom produce vital human complications that come home to us all. If you have only one way of looking at life and don't want any other, you had best beware of Shaw.

Hence Logan people who went to see "Pygmalion" hoping only to get a good dramatic story were rather disappointed. They got only mental massage, and it takes a keen sense of humor to enjoy a complete upsetting of all your traditional viewpoints.

But the most surprising thing in the whole performance was the excellent acting of the A. C. students. Many in the A. C. student body thought the acting far superior to the play. Mr. Shaw's characters are either extremely sophisticated or primitively conventional and the way the cast got an intelligent comprehension of their parts was due either to God-given talents or Spartan-like training, neither of which are much in fashion in modern education.

Mr. Matheson grasped admirably the part of Higgins. It was pure joy to watch his pleasure in doing it. The Shaw lines are fat ones and it must be a pleasure to say them. Both he and Mr. Poulter, who played Pickering, were endowed by nature with a physique and voice that suited the parts. Mr. Merrill railed delightfully at middle class morality and never dropped for a moment the seriousness, sometimes cunning and sometimes despairful, which is at the base of the part. It was a comic part seriously done and such are ever effective. Miss Kirkham and Miss Hanson were also excellent in the way they didn't overdo their parts. They struck just the right note and kept it. Miss Thatcher in the star part, furnished much enjoyment and showed herself an actress of many resources. We have never seen any other actress in the part and so have no comparisons, odious or otherwise, to make. Her capable and pretty young shoulders bore the part adequately and often superlatively well. The episode parts of the Eynesford Hills were well handled by Miss Rogers, Miss Osmond and Mr. Dean, though the latter failed to supply the note of superficial intelligence and vivacity which the part calls for. He showed only vacuity and there is more than that in the part. On the whole the Logan Shavians owe much to Miss Huntsman for picking out a good Shaw play and for infusing her actors with the spirit of Shaw.

All members of the Booklovers' club meet in Board Room, February 17th, at four o'clock.

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## NEW MEMBERS OF COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

G. S. Parkinson, Louis F. Nuffer, H. W. Turpin, E. Santschi, Jr., J. W. Thornton, H. R. Fuller, F. E. Titensen. Representing the following countries: Holland, N. W. Canada, South Africa, China, Switzerland, Mexico, Fiji and Samoa, and Germany.

## AGGIES LOSE TO B. Y. C.

(Continued from page one)

not pretend to say. They started the second half off with a rush and it looked as though they would overcome the lead obtained by their opponents in the first period. They scored three baskets in quick succession, Johnson getting two and Wittwer one. Then their luck seemed to change and they missed several unobstructed throws. The substitution of Maughan for Wittwer at center failed to have the desired effect and the game ended 23-20.

A glance at the score book shows that the guarding on both sides was exceptionally good. Johnson was the only forward who scored more than one basket and Kapple, usually good for several during a game, was unable to make a counter from the field. Williams at right guard must be credited with playing the star game. While shutting Kapple out, he slipped up and rolled in four baskets.

Tommy Fitzpatrick, of the East Side High school, had his hands full trying to keep track of the fouls. The narrowness of the hall made it difficult for the men to play an

open, clean game, and added greatly to the troubles of the referee. When the two teams meet again we hope to see more fast passing and less jumping.

## Basketball Notes

## TEAM GOES SOUTHWARD

With a squad of nine fast men Coach Ofstie and Manager Nelson Young will leave this afternoon on their journey southward, where they will pit their team of basketball tossers against the southern aspirants for the State title. Tomorrow night will find them clashing with the team of the B. Y. U. at Provo. The Provo squad consists mostly of inexperienced men and judging from their recent showing against the U. of U., they are hardly as fast as Coach Roberts' bunch usually is. The result of Saturday's game will determine whether the Aggies remain in the running or drop out of the race for the championship. Chances for a victory are bright, as all of the men except Smith are in prime condition and full of "pep."

Monday evening the team will match its skill against the more experienced quintet from the University. A lively game is expected at the L. D. S. gym and the victors will have a good chance at the State title. The men making the trip will be: Coach Ofstie, Manager Young, Captain Kapple, Johnson, Wittwer, Price, Smith, Maughan, Twitchell, Stoddard and MacMullen.

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